PLAN OF MINE WORKERS TO HELP THE STRIKE FUND.

is Many to Can He Employed Will Go to the soft Coal Regions How It is intended

Intention of the United Mine Workers to get places for as many of the striking mine to-day estimate that 50,000 can get work within the next two months in addition to the 46,000 who have already left the region.

This would increase the strike fund by adding \$1 a week from each worker to it, while the majority would, in addition, manage to send home some to their families. It would also decrease the number who will depend upon the strike fund for a living

Men who know the soft coal region, however, declare it is impossible to give that number of men work. Strikers who have already left here have taken the majority of the places and in the union districts there is not much demand for extra workers. If it increases it will be because soft coal is going into the anthracite markets and this the strikers are endeavoring to prevent.

There are now about 100,000 workers of all classes in the region who are idle and in need of aid, and the union officials estimate that there is dependent upon these some 499,670 persons. The \$500,000 it is hoped to raise each week will provide not quite 85 cents a week for each. There are also, according to the union figures, some 249,830 persons dependent upon the

some 249.830 persons dependent upon the 50.000 adult workers who have already left the region and obtained work elsewhere. It has not yet been decided if these are eligible to aid from the union, but the majority will certainly apply for it and insist upon getting it, although they may, getting aid from the strikers at work in other places, not demand as much as those who have no work.

According to the figures of the union there are 150.000 strikers and dependents upon them are 749.500 people; in round numbers there are close to 900.000 people for whom the union is endeavoring to provide \$500.000 a week. The operators and others doubt whether that amount can be raised, and they say if it is it will not be enough. Reports, however, show that striking miners can get along with comparatively little money.

miners can get along with comparatively little money.

In the strike of 1887-88 in the Lehigh region, which lasted for six months, the 14,000 miners managed to live on a strike fund which did not quite reach \$140,000, and although at the end of that time, when were numerous. they returned to work there were numerous demands for more food and clothing than could be provided, old miners say they do not recall that there were any cases of suffering, although many of the strikers were hard pressed. Supt. Rose of the Delaware and Hudson

The relief fund will not prolong the strike

The relief fund will not prolong the strike to any considerable extent. According to the leaders' calculations the proposed fund will give the strikers only \$2 a week."

Another official said: "The substitute plan of relief looks nice on paper, but when it comes to put it into practice it will be another disappointment to the mino workers. The termination of the strike depends on how long it will take the rank and file to see the impracticability of supporting half a million people by weekly porting half a million people by weekly

subscriptions.

Rudolph Heinsel, a worker at the Silver Brook colliery, was abducted last night by a crowd of strikers as he left his work and marched through McAdoo with a string marched through McAdoo with a string of tin cans tied to his back and the crowd yelling and hooting. He was compelled to kneel in the mud and pray that his evil ways be mended and that he may be guided in more honorable paths, and then, after swearing that he would not return to work, he was allowed to go home. The Citizens Alliance of Hazieton has taken up the case. Rumors of the resumption of work still prevail and the date is said in seme quarters.

prevail and the date is said in some quarters to be Aug 1, but the operators do not verify this and continue to say that there will not be work until et to warrant the opening of a colliery. Mean-while they will continue producing enough coal at their washeries and cuim banks to keep their boiler fires going and to use for what other purposes they like.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 21, - Thirty-five additional statements of the statement of the statement

tional men went to work this morning at the Oxford mine of the People's Company within the limits of this city. This is the mine which recently brought its mules back to this city and announced through back to this city and announced through Supt. Hayes that it proposed soon to resume operations. The company announced to-day that some of the men who went back to work were former employees, while others were men brought from out of town The men now in the mine are engaged in driving tunnels, cleaning up, timbering and getting things in readiness for resumption.

and getting things in readiness for resumption.

A practice has grown up recently in some of the small boroughs of the county of placing the Coal and Iron police under arrest for the flimsiest causes. Generally, the charge is carrying concealed weapons. One of the principal offenders in this direction has been Burgess Kennedy of Dickson City, who is himself a miner. To-day John Harvey, Harry Cardell and John Holohan began a suit for damages in the sum of 18,000 against the Burgesscharging him with false arrest. They say that as they were peacefully proceeding to Dickson City on business they were set upon by borough officers while on the highway, beaten, arrested and sent to jail. They allege that they were arrested with out the formality of a warrant. The companies are supposed to be back of these

WILKES-BABBE, Pa., July 21.—Citizens of Shamokin and of Pottsville held secret meetings to-night for the formation of do so by the numerous outrages which have occurred there of late and by the inability of the local authorities to cope with the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, Secre-tary-Treasurer Wilson and members of the Executive Board spent the day in conference over the methods of distributing the strike fund among the antiracite strikers. It was determined to distribute the fund directly to the district officers and it will be divided pro rata according to the number is each district, about 53 to the number in each district, about 53 per cent. going to District No. 1, 12 per cent. to District No. 7 and 35 per cent. to District No. 9. It is highly probable that the fund from the districts in which a per cent. of the wages is to be collected will not be a leave as was expected, when the leave was made. The railroad companies, anticipating a strike, laid in large supplies and many factories did the same, and it is thought that some of the as large as was expected when the levy thought that some of the mines will not run full time on this account and, therefore, the fund will not come up to expectations

#### TO OPEN MINES AUG. 1. Coal Road Presidents Will Talk It Over To-day.

George F. Baer, President of the Reading Railway, will be in this city to-day and will hold a conference with the presidents of the other coal-carrying roads as to what steps shall be taken to break the strike. It was learned yesterday that unless something unforescen happens the companies will beging to open colleries on

IRON WORKER SHOOTS.

He Had Taken the Place of a Striker and Two Strikers Attacked Him.

Ironworkers who lately have been taking

WORK FOR MORE STRIKERS. Empire Bridge Company's plant at Clay street and Paidge avenue, Greenpoint, have been menaced by strikers while going o and from work. The strike was caused by the refusal of the company to permit a walking delegate to go through the works whenever he piegsed.

In the last two weeks about fifty strikers have returned to work, and the company WILEES-BARRE, Pa., July 21—It is the places for as many of the striking mine of places for as many of the striking mine of the united Mine Workers to get places for as many of the striking mine of the united Mine Workers to get places for as many of the striking mine of the united Mine Workers to have been getting new men, among whom was pennis J. Hoffman of 76 Dupont street. Greenpoint He has been followed to have him. Hoffman bought a revolver and when he left the company's works last night he was followed to his home by Charles night he was followed to his home by Charles of the company's works as prossible in the soft coal regions. workers as possible in the soft coal regions | Cumming, an ironworker of 398 South Fifth while the strike lasts. District officials | street, and Leon Middleton of 732 Humboldt

In the hallway the two strikers attacked Hoffman and threw him against a wall He drew his revolver and fired. The bullet He drew his revolver and fired. The bullet went through the fleshy part of Cumming's left leg and was found later in his stock-ing. Roundsman Matthews and Policeman Falvey of the Greenpoint avenue station heard the shooting and arrested the three-men. Cummings, after having his injury dressed, was locked up with Middleton for assaulting Hoffman, who was held.

#### GOLD BEATERS ON STRIKE. Want 25 Per Cent. Advance in Wages and Giris Fired -Only 400 of Em.

The organized gold beaters of the country, nly about 400 in number, went on strike yesterday for better pay. There are 200 of them in New York, ninety in Philadelohia, sixty in Boston and fifty in Chicago. If they should continue on strike very long many gilders, bookbinders and decorators would have to quit work for want of material. Some of the factories employ girls in addition to the men gold beaters.

dition to the men gold beaters.

The New York branch of the Gold Beaters' Protective Union demanded last week an increase in wages from \$3.20 and \$4 to \$6.40 a beating, or \$21 a week when paid by the week, and the discharge of all the girls. The weekly wage had been \$12.

The employers met on Saturday and issued a statement offering a compromise. They said that the wages demanded would raise the price so as to make it profitable. raise the price so as to make it profitable to import gold leaf. They offered to pay \$15 a week or its equivalent in piece prices, and refused to discharge the girls, as there was steady work for every competent gold beater.

# TO UNIONIZE GLASS WORKS.

The Attempt to Be Made by American Filmt Glass Workers' Union. WHEELING, W. Va., July 21 - The American Flint Glassers Workers' Union will attempt to unionize all of the plants of the

United States Glass Company. Since the closing of the struggle between the United States Company and the Flints, in which several millions were spent, the shops have been open, and until now mem-bers of the union have worked daily at the

side of non-union operatives.

All is to be changed if the Flint's programme carries. It may mean a reopening the fight in certain localities.

#### Painters Winning Their Strike. The Strike Committee of the Amalgamated

Painters' Society reported yesterday that 115 employers had granted the demands and signed an agreement for a year. The Fuller Construction Company has also agreed to employ members of the Amal-gamated society in painting the buildings

Increase of Wages for Defeated Strikers. PATERSON, N. J., July 21.-It was ansunced to-day that the boss dyers have given their men, who had been on strike nearly three months, but who returned to work defeated, an increase in wages. The increase ranges from 60 cents to \$1.50, according to the grades of work. This is a happy result to one of the most turbulent strikes ever seen in this city.

### ROWDIES NEARLY KILLED HIM. Gillen Denounced Their Searing Women

and Children on a Car by Firing a Gun. Passengers on a Newtown car coming from North Beach, L. I., were thrown into ely westerday morning at the Grand Street Bridge, Williamsburg, by the that a periodical agitation was in progress Grand Street Bridge, Williamsburg, by the disorderly conduct of half a dozen young men from the East Side of Manhartan. Trade Association asked the tailors to spectific causes of their dissatisfaction. I

erine's Hospital. Martin was held in the Ewen street court to await the result of

# Municipal Board.

So many objections have been urged to the self-perpetuating power of the Rapid Transit Commission that a bill is to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature to make that body a municipal commission and vest in the Mayor the power of appointment and of filling vacancies. bill would provide for the retention of six Commissioners, two to serve for two years, two for four, and two for six. The Mayor It was learned from Comptroller are to be ex-officio mem-lt was learned from Comptroller that President Alexander E Orr Whe passage of the contemplated neasure.

# New Glucosb Company.

The Imperial Glucose and Starch Company is the name of the projected competitor of the Corn Products Company, popularly known as the Glucose Trust. The new company will be organized, probably under New Jersey laws, will have a capital stock of \$3,000,000 and will have authority to isaue \$2,000,000 of 5 per cent. thirty-year bonds against the real estate and plants. According to present plans a syndicate is to be organized to purchase land upon which an option has already been obtained on Lake Michigan near Chicago. The plant-will have a capacity for grinding and con-verting into its products 20,000 bushels of verting into its products 20,000 bushels of corn a day. Charles M. Warner is the head of the organizing syndicate

# Ottizens' Union Excise Law Revisers.

The committee appointed by R. Fulton Cutting, President of the Citizens' Union. to see about a revision of the Excise law held a meeting last night and organized with Gustave Thompson as chairman. The other members of the committee are T. W. Tiedemann, Cyrus C. Miller, W. G. T. W. Tiedemann, Cyrus C. Miller, W. G. Scott, Josiah T. Newcomb and Mr. Cutting, ex-officio. While no official statement was ex-officio. While no official statement was made by the committee it is understood that several of the members are in favor of

# Grittin — Helpibold.

Washthgron, July 21 — Mrs. Maggie Mitchell Helmbold, daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon and sister of the Duchesse de Rochefoucauld, was married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church to-day at noon to Francis Hoyt teriffin of New York Mrs. Griffin has twice been a widow. Her first husband was tharles Handy, also a lawyer. Recently she had been a clerk in one of the departments here.

the places of some of the 600 men who went on strike seven weeks ago from the



And the summer's young yet. Some thousands of negligee shirts marked down.

\$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2 are the marks of the 'has been highers.' Madras and cheviot, all sizes and colors, attached and detached

cuffs. At all three stores.

Lots of fancy cheviot and striped serge suits now marked \$15 'have been higher' too.

We're in the thick of the thin suit business; nuns cloth, linen, batiste, white serge.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

288 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall.

Broadway, cor. 13th.
and 140 to 148 4th Ava.

1200 Broadway, cor. 32d,
and 54 West 33d St.

AND MAKE MERCHANT FORCE CONTRACTOR TO GIVE IT. That's One of the Principal Issues in Gar-

WOULD FIX THEIR OWN PAY

ment Workers' Strike Clothing Mannfacturers Combine to Fight It -\$.000 Recruits for the Strikers Yesterday. In response to a call issued yesterday

morning 248 firms, members and nonmembers of the Clething Trade Association, met yesterday afternoon at the Broadway Central Hotel to take action in relation to the tailors' strike. Marcus M. Marks presided and read a statement showing the efforts which the Clothing Trade Assonation had made to avert the strike. The meeting voted to intrust the conduct

of the further negotiations that may be necessary on the part of the manufactirers to a committee composed of the Executive Committee of the Clothing Trade Association and twelve other manufacturers. It also adopted a resolution that | directors of the defunct Traders' Fire Induring the strike no clothing manufact- surance Company, Justice Hall of the urer should sign an agreement with a Supreme Court has handed down a decision contractor's agreement with a tailors' 350 with costs and an allowance of 5 pe

strike and that the association committee had received word last Friday that the proposed arrangement had been vetoed by the District Council of the United Garment McComb, President of the Central Park Workers The communication also said that the tailors would persist in the demands Astor, William T. Baker, ex-President of

is president and has taken a leading part in the efforts which have been made to

the contractors fail to pay them.

The Clothing Trade Association calls attention to the fact that these demands NEW STYLE R. F. COMMISSION. are in violation of a peace agreement made on Jan. 22, 1802, by Samuel Gompers and Henry White, for the Garment Workers, and the president of the association, which ag sement was to hold good until May 1, 1968. In giving their reasons for refusing to assent to the demands of the tailors the

wages of men whom we do not engage nor control.

We cannot force our contractors to agree to clause 't,' that the wages he pays shall be fixed by the union.

We meet the situation with a firm resolve that when asked to skin the accement with an irresponsible body representing men nearly all of whom we do not know, in whose employment we have no voice, and over whose affiliation we have no control, we will positively refuse to sign any such agreement, which could not be made but to be broken and which in its coercion would be against the spirit of true Americanism.

The striking East Side tailors were reenforced yesterday by about 5,000 men,
principally coat tailors, including about
2,000 in Brooklyn. Committees of the
various unions were sent to the shops where
the tailors were still at work to induce
them to join the strikers.

One of the committees consisting of knee
"pants" makers came to grief at Contractor
Horn's shop, 131 Chrystie street, where about
twenty-five men were working. The men
resented the visit of the Sirike Committee,
and with loud cries started to put them
out. There was a free fight and the members of the committee got the worst of it.
Two policemen appeared and the crowd
scattered. There were no arrests.

The strike has made idle several thousand
women who work as feliers. Felling is
finishing the work about the armpits and
collars of garments after the operators

collars of garments after the operators have finished. Some of the contractors were willing to settle yesterday, but the strike leaders said they were not ready for them. Meetings of strikers were held all day at New Irving Hall and other paces.

#### MONITOR TERROR DAMAGED. Stuck in a Sand Bank in Chesapeake Bay Pulled Off.

NORPOLE, Va., July 21. The Monitor Terror stuck in a sand bank off Taylor's Island, Chesapeake Bay, yesterday. She was coming to the navy yard for repairs, with the tug Hercules as a convoy. The Hercules broke four eight-inch hawsers and one ten-inch cable and consumed four hours in pulling the monitor out of the

The Terror arrived here under her own steam and when docked to-day showed injury to her bot.om. The Terror left Annapolis at to'clock on Sunday morn-ing in command of Lieut. Cartier and de-spite mishaps arrived here at 8 last night.



W. L. DOUCLAS \$3.50 SHOE WADE Established 1876. For more than a quarter of a century the reputation of W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for style, com-

ort and wear has excelled all other

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all stations of life than any other make, because they are the only \$3.50 shoes that in every way equal those

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the tandard of the world. These are the reasons W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other

# more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world. 1800. Total Sales | \$1,103,820.00 1802. Total Sales | \$2,340,000.00 The best imported and American leathers Negl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Kid. Corona Colt and National Kangaroo.

Pici Rid, Corona Colt and National Rangaroo.

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.00. YOUTHS', \$1.78
Fast Color Eyeleis used exclusively.
CAUTION: The genuine have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on the bottom.
Shoes by mail, 25 cts. extra. Catalog free.
WEW YORK STORES: \$6 Nassan Street.
229 Broadway.
HROOKLYN
AS Cartland Street. NEW YORK STORES:
229 Broadway.
43 Cortlandt Street.
43 Broadway. c. Howard.
1367 Broadway. (Ave.
1367 Broadway. c., Sth.
121 Fulton St. cor. Pearl
1349 Broadway. c., 20th.
2202 Third Ave.
1202 Third Avenue.
14 Dirth Avenue.
15 Broad Street.
15 Sewark Avenue.
16 Broad Street.

# DIRECTORS MUST GIVE UP.

DECISION AS TO SALE OF TRADERS INSURANCE STOCK.

Justice Hall Says Depew, Howard Gould and Others Should Have Returned the Money When They Found the Stock N. G. - That's What Gen. Tracy Did.

In the case of the L. D. Garrett Company, insurance brokers, against some of the tailors' union or indorse or guarantee any for the plaintiff, giving judgment for \$11,-

Mr. Marks's statement showed that a in the action are: George A Helme, Presicommittee of the Clothing Trade Associa- dent of the George W. Helme Company ion recently reached an agreement with a Helmetta, N. J.; ex-Senator Warner Miller umittee of tailors designed to avert the ex-tiov. Levi P. Morton, James A. Roberts, which they had submitted to the association.
The Clothing Trade Association is composed of many of the principal houses in that line in the city—Marcus M Marks is New York; John S. Silvers, President of to the First National Bank, Cranbury, N. J ; scure more stable labor conditions among | W. McMurran, Frederick Booss, of F. Booss & Bro., John Boulton Simpson, Vice-W Gail, Baltimore, J. B. Duke, President of the American Tobacco Company; William A.

men from the East Side of Manhattan.
Among the men was David Martin, 20 years old, of 25t East Thirteenth street. He drew a revolver and began to shoot over the passengers' heads. Women and children screamed and leaped from the car.

John Gillen of 362 East Fourth street denounced the rowdies, and he was set upon and after being punched and kicked was thrown off the car. An inspector of the rond telephoned to Police Headquarters, and the reserves from the Stagg street police station were sent to the scene. Before their arrival Policeman McQuillan, who had heard the screams, arrested Martin after a desperate tussle. Martin's companions escaped.

Gillen was sent insensible to St. Cathering's Hospital. Martin was held in the Ewen street court to await the result of Ewen street court to await the result of the Contractors fail to pay them.

Trade Association asked the tailors to specify the causes of their disastifaction. The causes of four persons from each side. The tailors' committee finally promised that if the Ciotning Trade Association asked the tailors spective or matters discussed the tailors spective or matters as several meetings between committees finally promised that if the Ciotning Trade Association. The Ciarn President of the United Verde Company: William T Wardwell, Treasurer of the Standard Oil Company; and George F Hawkins.

The demands in recting between committees finally promised that if the Ciotning Trade Association as such as turned down by the District Council of the United Sarment Workers and the tailors shave that the clothing in 1900 in payment for their stock in the Trade Sasciation as turned to the Justin Trade Association and the Ciotning Trade Association and the Ciotning Trade Association and the Ciotning Trade Association. The Ciarn President of the United Garment Workers and that the clothing in 1900 in of the Standard Oil Company, and George part of it, which was in a safe in an adjoin-

Some of the directors returned to the plaintiff the money they had received for their holdings. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy was one of these. The directors who de-clared that they were not liable and who refused to refund the money were sued. In his decision Justice Hall refers to the action of Gen. Tracy as having been the proper course. The court says in

I think that the law governing this case was well stated by Gen Trace when the full facts were brought to his attention, and he said to plaintid's president. Mr Garrett he said to plaintin's president. Mr diarrett le soul made a mestake in estimating the value of the amount which you could realize from those assets I shall consider myself under to obligation to return the money. But if you have been missed and I have been missed. I shall return the money. There was a surerise to both parties. The defendants were equally surprised with the plaintiff to discover that the goods which they had sold were worse than worthless, and their aftering to reap and retain the fruits of the mutual surprise and mistake constitutes a motal fraud. It was their pain duty the moment their attention was directed to the mistake to have reinstated the tilaintiff in his rights as they existed before the making of the contract. Justice Hill also says:

Justice Hill also says:

They are all men of high standing and repute in the business community, engaged in large business undertakings and enterprises outside of their connection with this company. It cannot be supposed or argued for a moment that these defendants, knowing that they had nothing to sell, intended to take plaintiff's money and not only giving it nothing for it, but put it in a position of having to pay the debts of the company in addition. Nor can it be supposed that if they or either of them had been aware of the facts as they now evisit they would have offered to sell to plaintiff. It must therefore be concluded that the defendants acted in mistake and ignorance of the real facts, and the evidence and reason certainly show that plaintiff relied upon the statement absolutely, and would not have made the purchase had it been aware of the true state of the case, and also that defendants knew or should have known that it was acting in reliance upon its truth.

Trow's New York Directory for 1902 is off the press. It is the 116th volume and the fiftieth that has appeared under the name of Trow. The boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx furnish 405,264 names, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond are not included, and the volume, except for an increase in thickness of some sixty-odd pages is the same old, chunky tome re-

# Aged Woman Killed by & Story Fall.

Mrs. Jane O. Brien, 84 years old, who lived with her daughter at 1827 Amsterdam avenue, was airing the clothes on the fire escape of their fifth floor apartment yesterday morning when she lost her bilince and fell from the railing into the court below. She was almost instantly killed

Fun and Good Nature Radiate from the columns of THE SUN and THE EVEN-ING SUN. Readers of THE SUN find it the best of tonics. - Adv.

SUIT DEP'T. 3RD FLOOR.

Blue and white or black and white "shirtwaist dresses.

13.50.

Fine quality black, India Silk "shirtwaist" dresses.

14.50.

BATHING SUITS. with white mohair col-

lars.

3.75 and 5.00.

Black mohair bathing suits, tucked, "shirtwaist" model.

5.50.

A varied stock of fine taffetas silk or satin bathing

Bathing shoes. Turbans.

Twenty-third Street.

# James McCreery & Co.

SALE OF SILKS

In short lengths of plain or changeable Taffetas, Novcity silks, Printed Foulards and Liberty Satins.

50c. per yard, value 56c. to 2.60.

Twenty-third Street.

# FIVE BURGLARS IN MASKS

USE GUNS AND CORDS AND DYNA-MITE TO ROB CAR OFFICES.

Bind Two Men in Chairs, Knock One Sense less, Hold a Gun Over Another and Seare Some More While They Get 8000 From N. Y. and Stamford Car Line.

PORT CHESTER, July 21 .- Five masked men visited the car barns of the New York and Stamford trolley road, near this place this morning, and, after binding and blind-folding two men on duty there and holding BELMONT UNDERBIDS B. R. T. up three other employees with revolvers. blew open the safe in the company's office and carried away the contents, consisting way and carried away the contents, consisting of the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, way and Brooklyn TINNELS. Imont added ne had received other asset of the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, which enabled him practically to promise and carried away the contents, consisting at the time of the robbery was about \$5,000. but the safe blowers did not get the greater ing building. President Singer of the

company says that \$900 was stolen. After the safe blowers had bound the employees with cords, which they cut from the trolley cars, they talked with them in a friendly way and gave them cigarettes to smoke. One of them said that he used to be a trolley conductor himself. 'There is nothing in it," said he. "I have found a better way of making a living." The robbers after they obtained the money from the safe bade their victims good-by. we've made a good haul," said the leader of the gang, "and we'd like to whack up with you, but we're afraid you might squeal." Frank Turpening, a conductor who lives in Rye and who had come to the barns early to take out the first car, was the first person to encounter the robbers. They grabited Turpening by the neck and dragged him to a chair, where they tied him and then bound a handkerchief over his eves so that

he could not see.

Two of the robbers remained in the room with the conductor while two more went into the front office to work on the safe. A fifth man stood guard outside. The men had been at work on the safe only a short time when R. E. Curtis, a conductor who lives at South Norwalk, Conn. and was on his way to work, came into the back office where Turpening was bound in the chair. As he stepped in the door in the chair. As he stepped in the door and saw that the men wore masks he swung his lantern and struck one of them in the face. The burglar staggered and fell back with a curse, but before the conductor could swing the lantern again he received a blow on the back of the neck which knocked him senseless. The two burglars then pounced on him and tied him in a chair. Curtis and Turpening say they heard the burglars blast the safe six times before they succeeded in getting it open.

money they heard some one approaching, singing as he came in a distinctly Irish brogue: "Good morning, Carrie" They brogue: "Good morning, Carrie They asked Turpening and Curtis who was coming and they said that it was Jim McGeen, the night foreman of the car barns. They replied that they would have to get him, replied that they would have to get him, and as McGeen entered the room they shoved their revolvers in his face and told him to sit down and be quiet. McGeen lost no time in obeying, and one of the safe blowers sat facing him with a revolver in his lapuntil his accomplices finished gathering up the money and came into the room. The burglars then warned the captives against making an outery or attempting to give an alarm and fled.

#### HIT BY CAR: RENOVER BY TRUCK. Fight-Year-Old Boy the Victim of a Do Accident -Likely to Die.

Harry Oldenhage, the eight-year-old son of a butcher living at 200 East Forty-sixth street, was struck by a Third avenue electrie car and thrown in front of a truck last night. His skull was fractured and his back broken.

The boy was crossing Forty-sixth street when the car, northbound, struck him, crushing in his skull. He was thrown into the street in front of a heavy truck. Before the driver could stop the horses the truck passed over the boy's, back. An ambulance was called and the boy was taken to the Flower Hospital unconscious. He will the Flower Hospital unconscious.

probably die.

The motorman of the car, William C.
Walden of 1607 Madison avenue, and the
driver of the truck, David Moylan of 505
West Forty-sixth street, were arrested.



We will close our present building this Fall when we move into our new store-Broadway at 6th Av., 34th to 35th St.

# Continuation of the Shirt Waist Suits Less Than Half Prices.

This is one of the most attractive and important sales that have been announced during recent days. The styles and qualities of the Suits their freshness, daintiness and seasonableness - would make them interesting at our regular prices. The foregoing words followed by the statement that we are offering them at less than half is as strong as we can put the case. Rarest values of the Summer.

Suits at \$12.00

The materials are: - Lawn, Pique, Pin apple Tissue, Chambray, Madras, Batiste The Lawn and Pique are pure white; the balance are green, gray, reblue, natural linen and other desirable colors.

There are plain tailored effects-simply stitched in the firm, severe manner that is called "smart" and many variations in which the designer has applied neat, harmonizing trammings in the way of tucks, straps, embroidery, inserting bands, applique and the like. The quantity and the economy are immense.

## The Shirt Waists.

These Shirt Waists are part of the Shirt Waist Suit purchase. Both lots were secured from the same manufacturer, at the same time and under the same conditions.

\$1.25 Waists at 69° \$1.50 Waists at 89° Waists at \$1.

Made of Striped Pique, White Lawn, India Linon and Tucked Embroidered Linen. No use attempting to describe the scores of styles. The various models are newest of the new and tastefully trimmed with tucks, plaits, lace and embroidery.

# Handkerchiefs

Belfast is the heart of the great Irish Linen industry. It is there that we operate a Handkerchief factory. No other American retail store possesses equal facilities. Maybe that is why our values are never matched.

Women's All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Six for 34c. Twenty-eight hundred Women's Unlaundered Sheer Linen Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs, twenty-two different designs of Mexican hand-drawn work, some with pretty embroidered corners, remarkable values at .. 10c Women's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, finished with twelve styles of revering, 12c.

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, finished with hand-embroidered

WANTS TO BUILD BOTH BROAD-

WIII Leave \$5.000,000 for East Side t nderground - Connection With P. R. R. Tunnel - Both Bids Below Cost

f the Brooklyn tunnel extension were pened vesterday by the Rapid Transit fored to build the tunnel for \$7,000,000

Bids for the construction and operation

and to provide a system of transfers good ver about 90 per cent, of the company's nes in Brooklyn The Intertorough Rapid Transit Company, to which the interests of the Bel-McDonald syndicate have been transerred, made an offer to construct the subav for \$2,000,000, and to carry passengers etween The Bronx and Brooklyn for a

accompanying this alternative bid John B.

The object of my company in bidding but \$2,00,000 for the construction of the krooklan activation of the krooklan activation in the extension of the krooklan activation of the road practically activated by the lat of July, task the alternative bid of \$3,00,000 for the Brooklan activation for the activation from Forty-second street and Broadway to Union Square and Broadway to Union Square in accepted by your commission my company will hold itself ready activated the extension is accepted by your commission my company will hold itself ready to construct the extension from Forty-second street and Broadway to Union Square is eighteen months at the outside, which would personal is authorized by the lat of July, task. My estimate under the advice of our own engineers of the time required to complete the extension of the road from Forty-second street and Broadway to Union Square is eighteen months at the outside, which would personally activated to the Brooklan activation of the road from Forty-second street and Broadway to Union Square is eighteen months at the outside, which would personal operations in the subway. In this estimate of time Mr William Barclay Parsons concurs.

There would thus be left in the city treasury.

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The respect to the grand Company is absolute worthless except so far as it may be to their interest to carry it out. Parsons concurs.
There would thus be left in the city treasury.
On the precent estimate of debt limit, for the purposes of rapid transit, some \$8.000,000, with which the East Side extension projected. Each of the bids is exclusive of \$1,000,000

which the commission is willing to allow for terminals and for the purchase of real estate. It was estimated yesterday by William Barclay Parsons that the cost of estate. It was estimated yesterday by William Barclay Parsons that the cost of building the Broadway extension would be at least \$3,000,000. The effect therefore of the alternative bid of the Interborough company, should it be accepted, would be that deducting the cost of the Broadway extension—an extension that the commission has always had in contemplation—the city would have to pay out only \$500,000 for the Brooklyn tunnel.

John L. Wells, counsel to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, laid before the commission a long list of routes over which the tunnel passengers would be transported in Brooklyn for one five-cent fare. Mr. Wells added, however, that people travelling south of Kings Highway on these lines, for instance to Coney Island, would have to pay an additional five-cent fare.

August Belmont, on behalf of the Interborough company, said passengers would be conveyed from The Broox to the Brooklyn terminal for one five-cent fare. He said

lyn terminal for one five-cent fare. He said he had been assured that if his company got the contract his companies would be allowed to operate through cars to Jamaica

over the lines of the Long Island Railroad for an additional three-cent fare. Presi-dent Baidwin of the Long Island Railroad Company was sitting near to Mr. Belmon-when this statement was made. Mr. Bel-mont added he had received other assur-ances from a President that an agreement would be entered in-with that company whereby passenger-would be conveyed to Coney Island an-other outlying points on the system ownethe company he referred to for ent additional fare. He meant the DeKa evenue and Smith street lines.

These announcements were made !
Mr Belmont when he was questioned !
Mayor Low and Comptroller Grout regard ing a clause in the Interborough com-pany's bid which stated that a five-se-fare would be charged for the entire tunn fare would be charged for the entire tunnaroute except in cases where a reducfare was charged. Passengers riding or
reduced fares it was stipulated should nobe carried beyond Fifty-minth street
Manhattan. Mr. Belmont said this clauswas inserted to allow the perfecting of
traffic plans with other companies and to
permit of arrangements with those coupanies to convey passengers from the
points touched by their systems to the
shopping district of Manhattan for a single shopping district of Manhattan for a single

single fare of five cents. The company put in an alternative bid of \$3,000,000 with it the condition that the company should have the privilege of building a subway under Broadway between Union Square and Forty-second street. In a letter accompanying this alternative bid John B. McDonald wrote.

The object of the company to be build at Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue.

of the failure of the company to live up-its obligations to the city as to park repairs and removal of tracks, he declare-"I respectfully submit, therefore, that the written agreement of the Brookly Heights Railroad Company is absolute worthless except so far as it may be to their interest to carry it out."

#### LITTLE HOPE FOR M'COY'S LIFT Man Shot in the Sherman Hotel Raid Not Likely to Recover.

The doctors at Bellevue Hospital have nearly given up hope of saving the lift of James F McCoy, who was shot by Count Detective McLellan during a raid at 12 Sherman Hotel on June 2.

The sick man's brother-in-law, P. Donahue of Boston, was summoned to the positive vesterday, by the authorities

hospital yesterday by the authoritic According to Mr. Donahue, McCoy's man has become a blank and he recognizes: one. Three operations have been proposed but all were unsuccessful in local

#### To Try Leon Stedeker for Felony The application of Leon Stedeker to ~

pel Magistrate Cornell by mandamus hold him for trial in Special Sessions rat-than for the Grand Jury and trial in Gene-Sessions on a charge of keeping a pla-for bookmaking on horse races was nied by Justice Hall yesterday in the preme Court. Stedeker contends that is crime he is charged with is a misdemean and that Magistrate Cornell erred in de-claring it a felony. Justice Hall said is could not mandamus Magistrate Cornell to